WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1879.

# The Intelligencer.

THE min that fell Saturday night and ast night was timely, and will insure the efect maturity of the promising corn on of this region. The ground was being too dry, and the corn was about at a stand still for lack of moisture. Now, ever, it will go forward rapidly to the last stage of fulness, richness and perfect ment. It is morally certain that specher a more fruitful year was ever prostitute. own in the history of the country.

news from San Francisco is quite with excitement, and at this writing it is the affair may be better understood, we back.

pecified in building up a large newspa-business, not through audacity alone, they have displayed great enterprise

ntry that claim to be remarkably

ord and charging that he had, when fa steamer that was wrecked, dethe passengers, for which cowardly 
he was punished by the captain. 
Chronicle has been constant, strong 
ful in attacking the gigantic rings 
hich California is infested, especer alfroad ring. Its perseverance, 
pand versatility in this matter 
here repartable.

with the railroad ring, ago and versatility in this ago and versatility in this is been remarkable. few years ago some one who had no few years ago some one who had no few years ago some one who had no few years ago, was a some of the remarkable of the railroad of the r ster reply to make to the DeYoungs, larged that their mother was a woman it bid character. Their sister, also, was abjected to infamous insinuations. We ave no knowledge of the details of these ges, but have assumed that they were aventions of thieves. arles DeYoung, who is the editor of

so frews.

he disrepute into which a brilliant
ing preacher named I. S. Kalloch fell
Boston a few years ago, has not been
gotten. The story was a famous scan. It was that Kalloch took a married
yof his congregation with him while
visited a suburb, to lecture, and that
y partook of whisky and were crimi-

know, but they are said to have been highly irritating; and we infer from Kalloch's speech there must have been some unwarranted reference to his father.

Kalloch's report was the old story of a lesporado about the De Youngs, whom he termed "the bastard progeny of a prostitate." If Kalloch hat confined his observations to the misdeeds of the De Youngs and let their mother aloue he might have had the advantage of them.

Under the circumstances, so far as they appear in the telegrams, the sympathy with Kalloch and indignation toward the De Youngs do not seem to be well considered.

As the case appears the DeYoungs did not propose to be silenced by every loud-mouthed rascal who might threaten that he would blackguard their mother, and when Kalloch stated that if his Roston experience was not allowed to repose there would be public denunciations of their parentage, he got his warning that he would be shot, and he was shot accord-

last night San Francisco seems to have

Washington, August 23.—An interest-ing and valuable statement has been prepared at the Treasury Department, which shows the amount of the public debt and interest per capita for the last twenty-

1856 9 1857 1856 1859 1860 1860 1860 1860 1860 1860 1860 1860	Debt per capita. 0 36 4 35 4 35 1 75 1 91 2 74 15 45 33 31 50 21 76 96 78 25 74 32	Interest per capita. \$ 0 07 0 04 0 07 0 10 0 11 0 15 0 67 1 25 2 32 2 391 4 20 4 12	1868 1869 1870 1871 1872 1873 1875 1877 1878 1878	Debt per capita, \$69 26 67 10 64 53 60 46 56 81 32 95 49 10 47 44 45 48 43 31	Interes per capita \$3 \$ \$ 3 \$ 4 \$ 3 \$ 8 \$ 2 5 \$ 2 1 \$
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HENRY, N. C., August 24.-Last night a mai and passenger train of the Western North Carolina road, with an excursion train attached, was wracked at Mud Out by a land slide. The coach containing the excursionists was completely buried. No one was seriously injured.

Wassiin, August 23.—The disagreement the typographical Union and E. Whitmora, proprietor of the Evening Ladger, resulted this afternoon in the discharge of every Union printer employed in the office.

These disgraceful records make such an attack possible, and I am justified in propositions. He shall be also the bastard progeny of a charge of every Union printer employed in his pocket [cries of "Read it, read it."], but did not wish to expend all his ammu-

### SENSATION TRAGEDY.

Rev. Kalloch, of Boston Fame, Shot

By Charles DeYoung, Editor of the Chronicle.

Immense Mob Demonstrations.

Rev. I. S. Kalloch defended himself be fore an immense audience against charges the corn crop of the Upper Ohio Valley against him by the Chronicle. He said these charges were revived by Charles and wheat and corn together it may be doubted Mike De Young, two bastard sons of a This morning Charles De Young drove in a covered coupe in front of the private entrance of the Metropoliand sent a messenger boy asking him to come out. Kalloch immediately appeared on the sidewalk, when DeYoung shot him h excitement, and at the second of the turnel in the breast. Kalloch turned to retreat up. In order that indoors, when DeYoung shot him in the

A crowd immediately seized the car Associated Press dispatches from Francisco should be read with the standing that they come from the sea and personal enemies of the San local personal enemies of the San local and unusual number of pollographics. riage in which was DeYoung, turned it not an unusual number of policemen come suddenly to the rescue and hurried him to jail. The city is intensely excited The police did not think DeYoung safe hurry him to Fort Alcatraz. At presen prevent any removal of DeYoung from

country that claim to be remarkably getle and are somewhat reckless.

Chronicle a little while ago was the ingmen's favorite newspaper, but the ingmen's favorite newspaper, but the ingmen's favorite newspaper, but the situation the railroad monopolists, and ted him with ferocity, going into his sord and charging that he had, when of a steamer that was wrecked, de-

After the shooting of Kalloch by Charles DeYoung, and incarceration of the latter, who harely escaped from the hands of the the police officers, with no severe injuries the prison was surrounded by the mob they are now awaiting orders. News of the tragedy spread like wildfire through the city, and the streets were soon crowded with excited throngs. Strong guards were placed over the Chronicle business and published likes to excite the street were placed over the Chronicle business and published likes to excite the street with the street when the street were placed over the Chronicle business and published likes to excite the street when the street were street were street when the street were street when the street were street were street when the street were street were street when the street were ness and printing offices to prevent them from being sacked. M. H. DeYoung, who was at the *Chronicle* office at the time of

from Being sacked. M. H. De Young, who was at the Chronicle office at the time of the shooting, at once sought the City Prison, where he is now in company with Charles. For some time it was uncertain what had been done with the brothers, many believing they had been removed to Fort Alcatrax for greater safety, but they are still at the prison, and at the request of a committee of workingmen, headed by Clitus Barbour, their candidate for Congress, they were allowed to select twelve men, who were sworn in as special officers, to stay about the prison and see that the De Youngs were not taken away. Pursuant to call, the Workingmen are now assembling. It is announced that they will march in a body to the prison, demand that the De Youngs be surrendered to them, and if the demand is not complied with they will attempt to storm the prison and take them by force. It is very doubtful, that any such attempt will be made, as the authorities have made ample proparation, and the building will be strongly defended.

At latest accounts Kalloch was some.

what easier, and one of the physicians in attendance addressed the crowd, saying there was a possibility of his recovery. On the contrary, another medical attend-

family are at present out of the city

family are at present out of the city.
Great fears are entertained for the peace of the city during the coming night, and every preparation is being made to suppress violence.

Public sentiment seems mainly to run against De Young, partly on account of the manner of bis secape, and partly because the Chronicle, in its assaults upon Kallobh, has been abusive beyond all precedence in political campaigns.

The circumstances leading to the shooting of Kalloch by Charles De Young are as follows:

follows:

After Kalloch was nominated by the
Workingmen of the city as their candidate for Mayor, Charles DeYoung, in a
speech at the State Convention of Honorable Bilks, announced that he would compel Kalloch's withdrawal from the contest Subsacuently he patified Kalloch per Kancen's withdrawal from the con-test. Subsequently he notified Kalloch that unless he withdrew he would rake up his record in the columns of the Chronicle. Kalloch sent back word for him to go ahead, that he could tell worse things about the DeYoungs than they could bring against him.

oring against him.
Wednesday last the Chronicle came on Wednesday last the Chronicle came out with a long article reviewing Kalloch's career in Boston and Kansas, dwelling particularly upon his reported amours, also ventilating his political and business record. Thursday and Friday it contained similar and more elaborate articles, and dragged in Kalloch's father, now dead, recounting isundry immorallities on his part. Kalloch had advertised a mass meeting at Metropolitan Temple last night, at which, it was given out, he would read a copy of an article published some five years ago, by B. F. Naphtaly, in a little paper called the Sun. This article was an attack upon the personal and family record of the De-Youngs, of the mest pronounced characthe personal and family record of the De-Youngs, of the most pronounced charac-ter, and led to an attempt on their part to kill Naphtaly, which falled. The De-Youngs sont Kalloch word if he read that article they would shoot him on sight. Last night an immense audieuce gath-ered at Metropolitan Temple, and the street outside was packed with a crowd numbering thousands. Kalloch addressed the indoor meeting, scoring, the De Youngs margiesely, and

Kalloch addressed the indoor meeting, scoring the DeYoungs mercliestly, and reflecting on their personal record and family antecedents in a most direct manner. After adjourning the meeting in the hall he went outside, mounted a stand and spoke briefly. After reviewing the attacks of the Chryoicle upon himself, he said: "In maligning the reputation of my father, who has filled an honorable grave for many years, these journalistic grave for many years, these journalistic vipers have rendered most vicious retalia on on my part necessary and justifiable

nition at once. It would be published in full in the Workingmen's paper, the Open Letter, and next Tuesday evening he would take it up and comment upon it."

Charles De Young evidently considered the proceedings of the evening could proceed the proceedings of the evening of the article, and acted accordingly.

In accordance with notices posted on the streets, Workingmen assembled in immense numbers at the Sand Lots, and by 2 o'clock, notwithstanding the crowds to externing the all tyrants.

cle, and acted accordingly.

In accordance with notices posted on the streets, Workingmen assembled in immense numbers at the Sand Lots, and by 2 o'clock, notwithstanding the crowds gathered on the streets down town, over ten thousand excited men were gathered around the rude rostrum, shouting and curs-ing, and calling for the blood of Kalloch's

to exterminate all tyrants.

nedding blood of one honest man. He adjured them by their regard fo

their reputation throughout the country the eyes of which were upon them, to de

Clitus Barbour took the stand and addressed the meeting, earnestly urging the Workingmen to await the arrival of Kearney before taking further steps. The crowd, however, were eager for action, and listened with bad grace to all arguments tending to delay their vengeance. Barbour continued, dwelling upon the fact that they were unorganized and in no condition to cepe with the police and military. In reply, the crowd demanded to be led at once down town to hang De Young and demolish the Chronicle office. Barbour informed them that the presidents of the Ward clubs were in session, and had decided to wait the arrival of Kearney, but that if Kalloch died they were fully determined to hung De Young without delay. Tremendous cheers greeted this announcement.

were fully determined to hung De Young without delay. Tremendous cheers greeted this announcement.

Wright, Vice President of the party, addressed the crowd in the same strain.

A dispatch from Kearney was read, of the stating that he would be down from Vallejo City by the 8 r. m. boat, asking that the committee be sent to Vallejo to give him a full statement of the condition of affairs on the way down, and that any action be delayed till his arrival.

Flynn. Secretary of the party, read a message from Kalloch, counseling the meeting to be moderate, and wait for Kearney's arrival.

William Wellock and Cross, of Nevada, candidate of the party for Attorney General, who happened to be in town, also counseled moderate measures.

Stephon Maybell, who has been prominent at the Sand Lots heretofore, attempted to excite the too ready crowd to deeds of violence, but was suppressed by those at the stand, although the crowd was with Maybell, and clamored wildly that he should he beard. morrow afternoon he would meet them on the Sand Lots. In the meantime he would inquire more fully into the state of affairs, and would then, he believed, be able to show them how to dispose of the matter with credit to themselves. matter with credit to themselves.

Never was Kearney's boundless influence over his followers exhibited to better advantage. Although the yast crowd were fairly howling for blood, they yielded implicitly to his advice, and when he dismissed them they surged away in various directions evidently prepared to follow his advice to the letter.

Everything was very quiet down town during the evening. The business office of the Chronicle was surrounded early in the evening by considerable of a crowd and some talk of mobbling was made, but no action was taken. The office was closed

Maybell, and clamored wildly that he should be heard.

Maybell, and clamored wildly that he should be heard.

Other people sought to quiet the crowd, assuring them that in, case Kalloch's wounds proved fatal summary vengeance would be taken.

At 6:30 r. M., Kalloch is in a much improved condition. A slight examination has been made, and the physiciana expressed the opinion that there is good ground for expecting his recovery.

The tragedy has almost paralyzed business during the day. Telegrams were pourling in from all over the Stato, inquiring as to the condition of affairs, and almost equal interest is reported from Nevasla.

The Workingmen are hanging about the sand lots, waiting for Kearney's arrival, which is anticipated with the greatest interest, as almost everything will depend upon the course he concludes to adopt.

The evening journals counsel above all things moderation on the parts of the Workingmen. things moderation on the parts of the Workingman for the credit of the city, and also for their own sake, on ac-count of the bearing of their action on the

result of the present campaign.

The Bulletin says in effect that the shooting was # deliberate assassination, and remfuds its readers that twenty-three

a man who killed an editor-who dared to express his convictions, but that now the law of society seems to be that an editor may say what he pleases, but if the assaulted partytalks, his life is to be forfeited, but warns Workingmen that the course they pursue will be the best evidence of their ability to administer the affairs of the city, and that to resort to violence would be a fatal mistake.

The feeling of the community is almost entirely with Kalloch. De Young's action is universally branded as a cold-blooded assassination, and the belief is general that if the Workingmen, in the event of Kalloch's death, demand the surrender of De Young for lynch justice, outside of the lawfully constituted authorities not a hand would be raised to prevent the consummation of their desires.

It is evident from expressions heard on every side that whatever the result of Kalloch's wound, the affair will prove a death; blow to the cause of the Honorable Bilks in this city. If Kalloch recovers he is likely to receive a vote much greater than would otherwise have been given him. If he dies, the defection from the Honorable Bilks is likely to be still greater, but in that case the Republicans probably profit to some extent. It is difficult to say what the effect will be in the interior, but it can hardly fail to be disastrous to the Honorable Bilks. The Chronicle has been the

ead and front of that organization. Of A procession on the way to the Sand ots have stopped at the Workingmen's eadquarters, Market street, near Fifth, here the Ward Presidents are in session. Kearney entered the building and joind the Ward Presidents. The crowd gather and around, blocking up the street engagement of the work of rered around, blocking up the street entrance, guarded by sontinels with fixed bayonets, and none were admitted without the countersign. It was announced from a window that nothing would be done without due deliberation, but that vengeance would be taken. No reporters were admitted, and the nature of the deliberations are unknown.

berations are unknown. Kearney arrived on the Vallejo boat this heir leader with an almost frantic exhibi-ion of joy. Three of the Workingmen's nilitary companies, numbering one hun-lred and sixty men, with rifles and fixed

KALLOCH'S CONDITION. SAN FRANCISCO, August 23.—At 10 o'clock o-night Kalloch is enjoying a refreshing leep. The doctors are unable to decide wound is a flesh wound. Should he recover, Kalloch's election is certain anyhow, by the Workingmen's party, as it is regarded as the winning ticket. Kearney's
moderate counsels meet general approval.
There are no lawless indications whatever,
and the excitement is gradually subsiding.
LEAVEWORTH, KAS. August 23.—The
news of the shooting of Rev. I. S. Kalloch
in San Francisco is the general subject of
comment in this city. Kalloch formerly
resided here, and was generally liked for
his many generous qualities.

NEW YORK WORKINGMEN ON THE KALLOCH
SHOOTING

SHOOTING.

NEW YORK, August 24.—A meeting of the National Workingmen's party was held in Hamilton Park to-day, David Conroy presided. After speaking about the wrongs of labor, he denounced the shooting of Kalloch in San Francisco as a foul assassination and predicted that it would arouse the workingmen, who would look on him as a martyr. He said it was the first life oftered up to white slaves and in the part of the control of the contro irst life offered up to white slaves and in our years they would be free. A com-nittee to arrange for a mass meeting to

had a spark of manhood about him.

This afternoon Kearney addressed an immense growd, elaiming that workmen constitute the law and order party to-day, and the éyés of the country were on them to-day. They must not throw victory away that is in their grasp by in judicious action. The polls would shortly settle the matter.

He denounced DeYoung as a cowardly assassin. Now, as heretolore he was the tool of the land robbers and of the Chinese six companies. He declared that last Tuesday DeYoung had telegraphed him asking a fusion of the Workingmon and Honorable Bilks on the basis Kalloch's withdrawal. He refused and next day the Chronicle opened the stack. He would prove Kalloch had been offered and refused \$30,000 to withdraw. fused \$30,000 to withdraw.

The speech was in short an attempt to make political capital of the affair. Hadvised them to assemble en masse when

natter when they come to reflect that his prother did what any man would do who had a spark of manhood about him.

Resolutions were adopted withdrawing

Resolutions were adopted withdrawing all patronage from the Ohronicle, or from any firm advertising in it.

1. M. Kalloch, son of Dr. Kalloch, then addressed the crowds, thanking them for the token of respect for the man lying at the point of death. For their sakes he assailed DeYoung in language as violent as that his father used, but advised on violence. Let law take its course, but if DeYoung were not legally killed then let them help the speaker kill him.

The other speakers continued in the same vein. The opinion is growing that the Republicans, being alone clear of any connection with the disreputable affair, will gain more than either of the other parties.

parties.

The efforts of the workingmen to make capital of the shooting seem likely to react.
Unless Kalloch dies there is no further fear of violence.

ATCHISON, KAN., August 23,-The Champ-ion will publish in the morning a letter written by H. M. Dixon, the victim of the Yazoo mob, to a friend in this city, dated only a week before his death. says he would gladly leave that country if he could get away, and intended to do so

as soon as possible.

The Champion asserts in an editorial article that a letter was received here sweral days before Dixon's murder, and written norby Dixon, but by a citizen of Yaxoo, which asserted that Barksdale agreed, if nominated for Chancery Clerk, to drive Dixon from the country, and that Barksdale nomination was made with this Barksdale nomination was made with this understanding. There are several citizens of this city who knew Dixon well, and they all contradict the stories that he was a man of bad character. They say that, on the contrary, he was a large-hearted, generous gentleman, and that last year, during the yellow fever epidemic, he wan general praise for the courage and humanity he exhibited in the caring of sick:

# Pienie Party Poisoned by Drinking

Lemonade.

Milwaukee, August 23.—The Evening Signal says; Yesterday a social picnic was given in a grove a mile from Mukwanago small village thirty miles from this city, by a number of gentlemen of that place. by a number of gentlemen of that place. To reduce expenses, several barrels of lemonade were made of some kind of acid, instead of lemons, and the color being a pale pink, the stuff had a seductive appearance, and the planickers drank freely of it. "After all hour or so the entire crowd commenced vomiting vigorously, and many were taken violently ill with spasmodle pains. Messengers were instantly dispatched to Troy, and other, neighboring patched to Troy and other neighboring villages for physicians, antidotes and nurses. It was discovered that the wrong acid had been used to manufacture the lemonade, and this was the cause of the sixty-seven persons being poisoned. Many of the cases were considered very danger mittee to arrange for a mass meeting to denounce the assassination was appointed. Resolutions were adopted setting forth that the Workingman's party looks upon the shooting as the work of a cowardly assassin hired by capitalists and in the interest of capitalists; that it is a determination on the Sold by all druggists.

### FOREIGN NEWS.

Heavy Shipments of Bullion to the United States.

Moseley.

Gloomy Outlook for English Cotton

### GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, August 23.—Presiden Matthews, of the Alpine Club, writes from Zermatt, Switzerland, saying that the remains of Dr. William O. Moseley, Jr., of Boston, who met his death recently in the Alps, have been buried in the church-yard of the English Church at Zermatt, beside the victims of former scudents on the Matterhorn, and that his effects have been forwarded to the American Consul at Geneva A full account of the catastrophe shows that Dr. Moseley had been complaining of the restraint of the rope throughout the excursion, and had with difficulty been prevented from releasing, himself sooner. At a point on the descent, distant about twenty minutes walk from the hut, the rope was taken off. Dr. Moseley shortly afterward, refusing the guide's profiered

twenty minutes' walk from the hut, the rope was taken off. Dr. Moseley shortly afterward, refusing the guide's proffered help, endeavored to vault over a projecting rock, when he stumbled and fell into the snow beneath, down which he slipped on his back, almost succeeding in stopping himself, with his elbows. But the surface of the snow was unfortunately frozen. His body was found two thousand feet below from where the accident happened. A reduction of 5 per cent in the wages of calico weavers, at Oldham, came quietly into force Friday. The Oldham fustian manufacturers have agreed to reduce the wages of weavers about 8 per cent. Other reductions are pending in the Glossop and Fodmerden districts.

The Times announces that Lieutenant Carey, in addition to the official notification of the roversal of sentence of courtmartial in his case, has received a letter from the Duke of Cambridge, Commander in Chief of the British army, reviewing the circumstances of the death of the Prince Imperial, and concluding with the opinion that after the surprise of the reconnoitering party by the Zulus, resistance was impossible, and retreat imperative.

and some talk of mobbing was made, but no action was taken. The office was closed early, and left in charge of the police. The printing office off Clay street is running as usual, guarded by a strong detachment of police. Hontgomery alreet was about described until after the adjournment of the Sand Lot meeting.

At Central Station, where the De Youngs are confined, the whole police force are assembled, except those stationed at a few other points, all the other beats being left to take care of themselves. The militia is also under arms. Accompanying the resignation of Child-ers from the Board of Directors of the Great Western Railway of Oanada, that company publishes an answer to the prop-osition of President Tyler, of the Grand Trunk Railway, for the fusion of the entire receipts of both roads. Representatives of the Grand Trunk Railway declare that they adhere to their preference for divi-sion of traffic at competitive points only, rather than the plan of a joint purse ar-rangement.

severity. Floods in Oxfordshire are the highest ever known in summer. The Ox-ford race course is inundated, and large of the assault on Kalloch's dead father, he aid that it was a dispatch from Boston which made the attack. It came late at hight, both his brother and himself being

cles, will be solemnized toward the end of October next. The Archduchess, whose full ittle is Marie Ohristine Deserce Henrietta Fellecite Reniere, is the second child of the Archduchess Elizabeth, daughter of the Archduchess in addition to rather unusual physical attractions, amind well stored, and a sweet, amiable temper.

King Alfonso will roturn to La Granja Tuesday, where he will hold a Council. Sensfora Eliza and Magela will probabily be appointed ambasadora to Vianna los solicit the hand of Archduchess Marie Christine.

THE CLERICALS IN COUNCIL.

Berlin, August 23.—There was a great meeting of the Ecclesinstics of the Diocese at Munster to-day, and most important resolutions were passed. A resolution in support of Puttkammer was passed, and, after a protracted debate, a resolution was reached pledging the party to support the policy of the Center charing the late session, and to petition the Government to abrogate entirely the Falk Laws of May, 1873.

BISMARCK'S MOVIMENT.

Prince Bismarck will remain at Gastein until September, and then go to his paternal estates at Verzin. The general opinion is that his long-holiday is devoted to the preparation of a new grand National Policy, of which Russia will be the first victim.

victim

Herr Habrecht has formally accepted
an invitation to stand at the election for

A BIG DEAIN ON THE TREASURY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 24.—The Minsister of Finance has informed the Porte that half a million Musselmen refugees that half a million Musselmen refugees and an address by Gen. R. S. Nortboott, the Turkish army, and he declines all responsibility for the financial catastrophe that this state of affairs renders inevitable.

ods of teaching, gaining attention, attendance, decreasing attention, attendance, decreasing the colorate that location will be fined and responsibility for the financial catastrophe that the community would not clerate their living together any longer. They took the hint, and are now looking for a more congenial clime to locate. The Red Men also visited Jacob Sturgeon, and gave him orders to send his flagar into the wilderness. Joseph Sturgeon, a brother of Jacob, was also notified that he would have to reform his manner of living and part with the woman

Operatives.

THE SITUATION LAST NIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24.—Last night after Kearney concluded his conference with the Ward Presidents the march for the Sand Lots was resumed. Several prominent workingmen harangued the crowds there assembled before Kearney arrived. He addressed them, and realising that these thousands of passionate and vindictive men were ready for an immediate movements against DeaCoung, telling them that in ten day the election would put the whole machinery of the city government in their hands and without fall the proprietors of the Olivonste, would then meet their desserts. At present any attempt at violence would be met by revolvers of the police and rifles and gatting guns of the military, and thaithet game was notworth shedding blood of one honest man. London, August 23.—Presiden 'Matthews

It is raining again to-day with greassoverity. Floods in Oxfordshire are th

absent from the office, and that it was hardly read by the news editor before sublication, but once published they de-cided to stand by it without retraction. Phenob would take a calmer view of the

MADRIN, August 23.—The contemplated marriage between King Alfonso and Archducheas Marie Christine. of Austria, has been agranged. The King met the Archduchess yesterday, at Bassin d'Arcachon, in Giroffile, France. The Archducheas had up to this time expressed, with much emphasis, a disinclination to accept the hand of the King, but on the conclusion of the interview, which lasted some time, her objections were removed, and she consented to the proposed match.

# BISMARCK'S MOVEMENT.

Herr Habrecht has to an invitation to mand at the election of an invitation to mand at the election of an invitation to mand at the election of the invitation to mand at the election of the correspondent, one of the most important organs of the Imperial Government, referring to the Congress of Liberal and Free-trade Delegates from the German towns, and especially from the old Hanson, and especially from the old Hanson, and especially from the old Hanson towns, and especial programme of exact which the task assigned. Several mide and to the task assigned. Several mide to the task assigned. Several mide of calculation and provided to the task assigned. Several mide of which the feature had the close that the close of the interesting as the close of which the Institute adjourned for o'clock. The exercises of this passion where not so spirited mor interesting as

# An imperial order has consequently been issued disbanding the first class of reserves and announcing that the third, fourth and fifth classes will be disbanded when the Greek question is settled. These measures involve a reduction of the army to 100,000 men. MOUNDSVILLE CAMP MEETING.

GOLD FOR THE UNITED STATES.

PARIS, August 23.—Over 20,000,000 francs have been shipped from French ports for the United States in the last three weeks. The Bank of France has now sold at wholesale its small stock of bar gold and foreign gold coin.

One of the chief bullion houses of Paris estimates that the insufficient crops of England, France and Germany will make necessary purchases in the United States to the amount of £20,000,000. It is thought £1,500,000 more will leave France for the United States.

LONDON, August 23.—Sixty thousand pounds sterling in spacie were withdrawn.

pounds sterling in specie were withdrawn from the Bank of England yesterday for shipment to the United States. Bullion to the amount of 450,000 goes to North America to-day.

LONDON, August 23.—A Bome dispatch to the News reports that the harvest in Italy has been disastrously affected by the drought and parching heat. The prospects of vintage are more reassuring. Considerable distress has been caused in the Venetian provinces owing to the slender yield of silk cocoons.

Lospon, August 23.—A dispatch from Newcastle, South Africa, dated August 3, says: One tribe of Zulus who have not felt the brunt of war are massing toward Selobane. A detachment of a corps of British troops under orders to return home, is being hurried against them.

### FRANCE.

Paris, August 23.—The Patric states that an interview was held Friday between Count De Chambord and the leading Legitimists, at which it was decided to pursue a policy of temporization.

A fire last night at Sophia burned the artillery and barracks and much war material.

Lounge, August 23.—The Times' Berlin correspondent says the National debt of Russia bearing interest is becoming enormous. 1,132,165,125 roubles in paper money are now in circulation.

## FOREIGN NOTES.

Cholera is reported at Ostend, Brusse and Western Flanders.

The Catholic inhabitants of Cologne anticipate a visit from the Pope next year if the Church conflict is settled in time. Further rictous demonstrations have occurred at Largan, Ireland. The ricters wreeked the windows of houses of a number of protestants.

ford race course is inundated, and large numbers of persons are going over it in boats.

The London Missionary Society has received a telegram from Adden appropriate to be permitted to visit its interior.

ford race course is inundated, and large numbers of persons are going over it in boats.

The London Missionary Society has received a telegram from Aden announcing that Dr. Mullins, formerly Foreign Secretary of that Society, died of peritonitis on the 19th of July. Dr. Mullins had gone at is in sown carnest request to assist in establishing a mission on Lake Tanganyika.

The Furness Iron and Steel Company has a uspended. The liabilities are heavy. The United-Service Gazetic believes that, Lord Chelmsford will be confirmed in the rank of Lieutenant General, which was temporarily conferred upon him while serving in South Africa.

The Manchester Gazetican in reviewing the general position of the cotton manufacturing industry, says: "The winter will is been of the manufacturing industry, says: "The winter will be one of the meant position of the operatives will be considerably aggrayated in the past of the manufacturer state that the operatives will be considerably aggrayated will be another reduction of ten per cent. Some of the manufacturers state that the your proposed of the manufacturers state that the supernitative of closing their factories will be another reduction of ten per cent. The Manchester of the manufacturers state that the operatives will be another reduction of the person of the manufacturers state that the supernitative of closing their factories will be another reduction of ten per cent. The Manchester of the manufacturers state that the operatives will be another reduction of ten per cent. The Manchester of the manufacturers of the manufacturers attent that the operatives will be another reduction of the person of the manufacturers attent that the operatives will be another reduction of the person of the manufacturers attent that the operative of the manufacturers attent that the operative will be another reduction of the person of the manufacturers and the position of the person of the manufacturers and the position of the person of the manufacturers and the position of the person of the manu

New York, August 23.—Reports from Albany to the effect that Superintendent just concluded a series of important ex aminations of fire and life insurance cor panies of the State, and has discovered grave irregularities in the management many of them, has caused a great stir insurance circles in this city.

Ocean Vessels. New York, August 23.—Arrived-Steamship City of Brussels, from Live Arrived-Steamship European,

lists.

QUEENSTOWN, August 23.—Arrived—Republic, from New York.

New York, August 24.—Arrived—Acapulco, from Aspinwall; Brittanic, from Liverpool.

PLYMOUTH, August 24.—Arrived—Steamer Gellert, from New York.

QUEENSTOWN, August 24.—Arrived—Moravian, from Montreal.

PIIILADELPHIA, August 24.—Arrived—Illinois, from Liverpool.

### For Additional Telegraph See Fourth Page HARRISON COUNTY

Ceachers' Institute at Shinnston—An In-teresting and Profitable Time Being Had. SRINNSTON, W. VA., August 21.

ditors injelligencer:

The programme of last Tuesday evening was carried out to the letter. The select readings were well chosen. Mr. Floyd which he rendered "Darius Green and His Flying Machine." Prof. Wright's essay on the subject of "Common Sense" did not fall below our expectations, while rof. Wade gave us one of his happiest

rot hall below our expectations, while Prof. Wade gave us one of his happiest and most amusing efforts.

He consumed an hour on the "Hindrances to Popular Education."

On Wednesday morning the Institute convened at 9 o'clock, and was called to order by the President. Devotional exercises were conducted by Prof. Rose, after which the regular programme of exercises were resumed, each teacher proving himself equal to the task assigned. Several good class drills were had, doing credit alike to teachers and punis, at the close of which the Institute adjourned for dinner.

The afternoon session convened at 1:30 o'clock. The exercises of this session were not so spirited nor interesting as hitherto. Prof. C. W. Lynch gave his method of teaching beginners the subject of grammar. He had the closest attention, and his method secured entire commendation, and ought to be universally practiced.

# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

aturday's Services—Yesterday's Exer-cises—The Largest Rumber Present is Seven Years—Eloquent Sermons and Increasing Interest.

August 23, 1879. The morning services opened at the tabernacle at 8 o'clock promptly. Elder T. B. Hughes led the meeting, and he was sisted by Mrs. Robinson and others. Dr. A. C. George, of Fourth Street, Wheeling, preached at 10:30. He spoke from the words: "Thou shalt love the Lord"thy God with all thy heart," &c. It is un necessary for me to attempt to describe the sermon. It was good preaching and to the point. He especially made the point that every Christian should be an enthusiast. He distinguished carefully Doctor is a very able preacher, and well deserves the popularity he has gained.

desorves the popularity he has gained.

The children's meeting was held by Mrs. Bell. Miss Lizzie Russell also gave a very interesting talk. The remainder of the time was taken up in the relation of personal experience.

Quite an episode occurred during the forence at the office of the Association, in the shape of a law suit. Two men, Maj. Joy and Poe Little, were arrested for opening a booth near the camp ground for the sale of refreshments. They were fined \$2 and costs. This settles the matter as to whether the Association has jurisdiction outside of the grounds. The Association was represented by Prosecuting Attorney Hooton, while Jacob Kemple, Esq., appeared for the prisoners.

A refreshing shower just after noon was very welcome, as it laid the dust and caused everything to wear a different aspect. On account of the rain the 3:30 service was held in the tabernacle, and instead of preaching an experience meeting was held, which was one of the best yet held. Seventy-eight persons gave testimony to the faith within them. The young people's meeting was led by Rev. timony to the faith within them. The young people's meeting was led by Rev. Hite and was addressed by Mrs. Robinson. At night Father Hudson preached from the words: "I have planted, Apollos watered; but God gave the increase." watered; but God gave the increase." The sermon was a good one, and was delivered with wonderful power. The venerable looks of the man, the earnestness of his manner, and the deep attention of the large congregation, all conspired to make the close he remarked that no doubt he never would be permitted to speak to the congregation gain, and he urged on all to try the religion that had done him so much good. He had tried it in youth, in middle age and in old age, and he had always found it sufficient for him under all circumstances.

Mrs. Robinson closed with a short exhortation, inviting seekers to the altar.

Sunday, August 24, 1879.

SUNDAY, August 24, 1870. I have attended eight camp meetings in succession on this camp ground, and I think there is a larger crowd to-day than on any Sabbath in the seven preceding years. The regular services of the meeting were held, and were all attended by vary large convergations.

ing were hold, and were all attended by very large congregations.

The meeting for the promotion of holiness filled the tabernacle to overflowing, and was a very interesting meeting.

About 4,000 people listened to Dr. Matthews at 10:30. He is a powerful preacher. He spoke from the words, "What shall I do to be saved?" I will not attempt to give a description of the sermon. It has never been my privilege to hear a better one, and I heard many say that a better has never been delivered on this encampment. The great congregation was often moved to tears. The Doctor is surely a power in himself. During this service a temperance meeting was held on another part of the encampment, which was addressed by Will J. McConnell.

Connell, all of whom made earnest and telling speeches.

Mrs. Robinson preached in the aftermoon from the words "If we sin, we have an Advocate." It was a brief but touching sermon and had a powerful effect upon the hearers. The evenings services will be given in to-morrow's report.

The order on the grounds to-day is most excellent, as it has been ever since the commencement of the meeting. It is estimated that there are ten thousand people on the grounds.

roat there are ten thousand people on the grounds.

They have come from Waynesburg and Washington, Pa., and all along the rail-road from Fairment to Moundsyille, while the entire country for a radius of ten miles around seems to be assembled here. It has been a grand day. A feast of good things, and it is a day long to be remembered.

Resources

Wind blowing at the time put those believing the time put those living near in great commotion. The hose common those bearing to the works was got out quickly and Hope Hose Company was there in a very short time. The damage was thus been a grand day. A feast of good things, and it is a day long to be remembered.

Resources

MARSHALL COUNTY. Dallas and Vicinity-Crop Matters-Per

Dallas, August 23, 1879.

Fears are entertained by the farmers in this vicinity that the dry weather will inure the corn to some extent. Mr. Samuel Elliott's wheat averaged one bushel to eleven sheaves of medium bind.

This is the best yield on the hills that we

head of wheat, of the old blue stem varie-

have heard of. Mr. J. H. Baird raised

ty, containing one hundred and thirteen full grains. James Keller's oats crop av-eraged one and one-half bushels to the dozen sheaves, being the best yield in this dozen sheaves, being the best yield in this vicinity.

Mr. George Rhodes, of this place, is the owner of a calf of Durham stock, seven weeks old on the 20th, weighing three hundred pounds. He challenges the Panhandle to beat it.

Mr. Samuel Warden was thrown from a horse one day last week and seriously interd, requiring the services of a physician to reduce a fracture sustained by the accident.

cian to reduce a fracture sustained by the accident.

Miss Elizabeth Craig, of Washington county, Pa., is visiting at Mr. J. C. Armstrong's.

Rev. J. H. Aughey has returned from his trip to Canada, looking well, and reporting himself highly pleased with what he saw.

in the 68th year of her age. She had been a member of the Methodist Episcopa, Church for the past twenty-four years, and was esteemed and loved by a large circle of friends, who deeply regret her demiss.

## MANNINGTON.

the Red Men Discipline a Few West Vir-Mannington, August 23.11

to Zeb. Wright and Ida McCray, residing on Bingamon creek, and gave them to un-derstand that the community would not

who was not lawfully his wife. Joseph wisely concluded to obey orders.

# STEUBENVILLE.

The Soldiers and Saltors' Reunic The reunion of the soldiers and sailors of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio, at Steubenville, Thursday next, is taking on immense proportions, and promises to be a highly successful affair. Complete arrangements have been made for enter-tainment and displays, and assurances received of a large attendance of the war reterans and the prominent public men of the country. We append the following

Master of Ceremonies, W. V. B. Croskey, Chief Marshal, Capt. M. P. Urquahart. Musical Director, Prof. R. Gardner. Wagon Master, Capt. P. A. Elson. Federal salute—13 guns—at sunrise. Soldiers organized will rendezvous as

Soldiers organized will rendezvous as follows:
West Virginia, at Court House; Pennsylvania, at Armery, corner of Sixth and and Washington streets; Ohio, on South Fourth, near Market.
Headquarters for Regimental Organizations as follows:
52d and 98th O. V. I. at Garrett's Hall, Market street.
1st and 2d O. V. I. at Turnbull Hall, Market street.

Market street. 126th O. V. I. at Walker's Hall, Market reet, 115th O. V. I. at Morris Hall, corner of ourth and Washington streets.

43d O. V. I. at Philharmonic Hall, South

ourth street. 13th O. V. C. at Templar Hall, South 'ourth street. Mexican Soldiers at Recorder's Office

Fourth street.

Mexican Soldiers at Recorder's Office,
Court House.

The above organizations will hold business meetings and campfire at times designated on their respective programmes.

Tri-State salute—3 guns—at 10 c'clock a.

M., which will be the signal to form line as follows:

West Virginia, constituting the 1st divison, on Third street, right resting on North (Marshals and Aids wearing red sashes). Pennsylvania, constituting the 2d divison, on Market street, right resting on Third (Marshals and Aids wearing white sashes). Ohlo, constituting the 3d divison, on South Fourth street, right resting on Market (Marshals and Aids wearing white sashes). Steubenville Fire Department on the left of 2d divison.

Procession will move promptly at 11 c'clock over the following route: Up Third to Madison Ave.; West on Madison Ave. to Fourth; down Fourth to Market; down Market to Third; (passing in review as Mossgrove's U. S. Hotel), down Third to Stokely's Grove.

1. National Salute—3s Guns.

6. Free dinner to all soldiers. 7. Music.
8. Orniton—Gen. Thos. Ewing.
9. Music,
10. Orniton—Gen. James A. Gardeld.
11. Music.
12. Addresses by distinguished guests
13. Hand-shaking, Camp-songs, &c.
14. Hand-shaking, Camp-songs, &c.
15. Hand-shaking, Camp-songs, &c.
16. Hand-shaking, Camp-songs, &c.
17. Hand-shaking, Camp-songs, &c.
18. Hand-shaking, &c.
18. Hand-

Phil. Helsey was in town Saturday to en gage rooms for himself and brother. They will attend school here again this winter. The Democrats held their primaries Satirday.

Saturday's rain was very hard. The streets were thoroughly washed and many of them overflowed, the gutters and sewstreets were thoroughly washed and many of them overflowed, the gutters and sewers being unable to carry off the great amount of water in so short a time. A portion of the fill on Noble street, above Indian Run, was washed out. The Street Commissioner was out at dark putting up a railing to keep of teams or pedestrians. The sewer that runs from the neighborhood of the Fourth Ward School House became too full of water to hold any more, and a singular phonomenon was noticed at a large conductor communicating with it from a roof. The water backed up the spout and sent sheets of water out at every joint, and burst up through the brick pavement, making a fountain with a stream of water eight or ton feet high and as thick as a man's wrist.

An alarm of fire was rung for the Fourth ward Friday evening, caused by the catching of the mould shop of the Goblet Works. The great amount of smoke that got into the main building and escaped at all the windows made it look like the longing to the works was got out quickly and Hope Hose Company was there in a

last year by the Catholic Sisters, and va-cant since they left, has been rented and will not be occupied by them this winter. The funeral of Mrs. Milligan took place Saturday afternoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thompson, on Rose Hill.

# Hill. Mr. Gaston was not able to be at church Sunday. Mr. Cameron preached. THE WOOL MARKET. Stocks Firmly Held, Especially for Medium Flecces. Medium Fleeces. New York Bulletin of Saturday. Stocks of attractive and desirable char-

acter continue to be firmly and confidently held, and our market for domestic wools is in very good shape. The wants of the manufacturing interest are steadily on the increase, in part owing to the fact on the manufacturing interest are steadily on the increase, in part owing to the fact that some mills have more work to do than expected, while others commence to reduce their supply of material with sufficient tapidity to warn them to be on the lookout for parcels to replenish. This is especially the case on the more desirable grades, such as medium fleeces, etc., of which the available quantity is quite small. The situation on other distributive markets also shows a tendency to steady improvement and with strong accounts from such accumulations as may still remain at primary points, the situation seems to be realizing previous hopeful anticipations. Business this week has been full and at primary points, the situation seems to be realizing previous hopeful anticipations. Business this week has been full and at extreme figures, with the supply of medium wools at the close very greatly reduced, and nearly all the pulled stock gone, while the Texas and Territorial grades receive-considerable attention, and the fine fleeces appear to be recovering favor. Advices from the text of the market that the situation is in better shape than for several seasons. The call is almost exclusively direct from consumers or to be broken up for inmediated attendado,000 pounds No. 1 Ohio at 41c.; 60,000 pounds do. Western, 41c.; 50,000 pounds medium do., 39a40c.

EXLEY—On Sanday morning, at 3 o'clock, Frank Sayes Exley, in his ninth year.

\$10 TO \$1,000 INVESTED IN WALL month. Books sent free explaining everything. Address BAXTER & CO., Bankers, 17 Wall street, N. W.